BY W. A. LEE AND HUGH WILSON, JR.

ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY

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ABBEVILLE, S. C.

W. A. LEE, EDITOR.

Friday Morning, JUNE 26, 1863.

NOTICE.-Arrangements have been made with Mr. WM. H. Wilson, formerly one of publication of the Press during our absence in the army. He is authorized to receipt for all monies due this Office.

LEE & WILSON, Proprietors. Jan'y 1st, 1863.

The frieds of JAMES S. COTHRAN announce him as a Candidate to fill the vacancy in the State Legislature, occasioned by the death of Col. James M. Perrin.

MANY FRIENDS.

The friends of Lieut. W. A. LEE announce

Persons liable to conscription are directed to the notice in this issue, by J. P. Cameron, Assistant Surgeon, P. A. C. S., Chief of the Board 4th Congressional District S. C.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Furniture for sale on next Saleday, by Mrs. Enily Gregorie.

Messra Pratt, Dowie and James, of Charles ton advertises 2,000 pounds Bluestone for sale

General Order No. 21, from the Adjutant General, published in this issue will prove of interest to those claiming exemption from service under General Order No. 20, from the

By reference to an advertisement in this issue from the Executive Department it will be seen armistice from our Northern Friends, than ever that Magistrates are not exempt from the late has been heard before. call for troops for the defence of the State.

OUR DAILY EXCHANGES.

We publish the subscription prices of the Columbia Carolinian, and Guardian, Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel and Richmond Examiner. We are under obligations to the editors of these papers for furnishing us with their Daily issues in exchange for the Press. They are welcome visitors to our office and we can safely recomend them to any one wishing to subscribe. We will take pleasure in forwarding subscriptions to either for our friends.

DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM.

A destructive hail storm passed through the vicinity of Lowndesville on last Sunday. The corn which was in a beautiful growing condition was literally beaten to pieces, but thought will recover from the damage and yet turn out a fair yield; the wheat crop just ready for the scythe was materially damaged and the cotton crops completely "riddled."

. M. C.

The friends of this Institution will be happy to know that it is now in successful operation apply for admission. The rates are remarkably low for the times. Additional information may be obtained at this office.

AN APPEAL FOR CORN.

Every farmer in our District is invited to read the appeal by A. R. Venable Captain and A, Q M., for corn for the army of Northern Virginia, and every one who can spare any ment any ment and hey can spare? I am a stranger and are all to be sent to friends at home. This S J Salter, Mine Creek, We do not believe that the farmers of our District, under the circumstances, will allow their corn to be impressed, but will cheerfully sell the you for help, in this, the hour of her last grain they can spare for the support of the peril. You have been blessed with a resistance of liberty.

has yielded abundantly and the most of that you will not withhold, but deal out with which has been successfully harvested, and in a liberal hand. a very few weeks the growing corn crops will be 'laid by,' when we can manage to get along safe from invasion by armies, require the exertill fall on a very small_quantity of corn—ta-king these facts in consideration, we think that that which they can spare, and which is necour District can and will honorably acquit her- essary for the support of the men who are self in contributing corn to the wants of the hazarding their lives to afford you this protecarmy. There is no doubt but that the corn has tion-I shall expect better things. to come from some source, and as North Carolina and Virginia have been completely exhausted of this coreal, South Carolina is ex. sacks and pay for all the corn purchased as able's notice and "govern yourselves according-

Brig. Gen. Pender has been promoted to the rank of Major General. His division consists of the brigades of General Laws, Thomas, McGowan, and Gen. Pender's own old Light Brigade. Gen. Pender entered West Point, at the age of seventeen, from his native State of North Carolina. He graduated in 1853, in the class with Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, and entered the service as Brevet Second Lieutenant of Artillery. Shortly after, at his own request, he was transferred to the cavalry service, in which, with the rank of First Lieutenant, he did severe outpost duty in New Mexico. Oregon and Califoronia. At the beginning of the present revolution, and some twelve or sixteen weeks before the secession of his native State, he resigned his commission in the old army, and hurrying from his distant post, offered his services to our Provisional Generoment at Montgomery.

from the vicinity of Port Hudson reports

Banks to have received eleven transports
of remorpsements from Hilton Wand of remissionements from Hilton Head. He has missioned out as many as he has re coived. His present army number from 12,000 to 15,000 men, whose time is out the Hospital Aid A

and they have refused to fight.

A courier from Col. Lyons' reports heavy firing as Port Hudson every night.

Gurdner's see are firm.

Our friends of the 10th and 19th Regiments 3. C. volunteers have manifested their interest for the Press by sending us one hundred and forty subscribers. We are receiving daily new subscribers from other Regiments in the service from this State, but the 10th and 19th outstrip all others. We account for this by the high appreciation they have of the well written and interesting letters of the co-editor of the Press. who belongs to the 19th, S. C. V He is not only a good letter writer, but is reputed as good a soldier as is in the field His letters are the Proprietors of this paper, to continue the looked for with great interest by the readers of the Press, especially by those who have friends in the Regiment and Brigade to which he be-

A great deal of anxiety and unessmess about the fall of Vicksburg, from late intelligence from that section, have been removed from the minds of a great many of our citizens. As for the success of our troops at Vicksburg, we have as yet felt sanguine. As a gentleman re marked to us a few days ago, if the Yankees take burg it will be the only great achieve ment by their arms, they have perfected since him as a candidate at the ensuing election, the commencement of the war-and that they to fill the vacancy, occasioned by the death never have taken a place where it was strongly of Col. James M. Perrin, in the State Legis defended. Every thing appears to be working well for our success around the Sebastopol of the South, and the malaria which is produced by the drying off of the swamps in that country where the lands overflow in the spring, together with the incensity of the heat of the sun, will very soon begin to make its mark in Grand's nemy. The Mississippi river usually commences falling about the middle of Juneome years as late as July-it is then, when the back waters of the rivers commence receding,

at the obnoxious effluvia makes its appearce and fatal disenses follow to those not ineured to the vicissitudes of the climate. If Grant, with his army, remains where he is through the months of July, August, and September, one-half, or two-thirds of his men, will beyond a doubt, die from dis ase. Let Vicksburg sustain her position and then we will hear louder calls for peace conventions-and an

When you touch the pocket nerve of the Yankee, you touch his very soul-he don't mind reverses provided his exchequer fat tens them as a nation and as individuals. They are the ones that are howling for peace—they have lost all hope of ever subjugating the South and they know the longer the war is continued that much worse will be their condition at the the list: end of it. Those very men who are denouneing the administration of Lincoln with so much vehemence now, and opposing the war, why did they not do it long ago; the question is easily solved, simply because they thought the South could be subjugated and that their people and cities would continue to grow fat off of the labors of the Southern man. It is a hard head that a little sense can't be beaten into, and a long lane that never turns.

TO THE CITIZENS OF ABBEVILLE DISTRICT.

of procuring corn for the army of Northern Virginia. It is an ascertained fact that there is surplus corn enough to support our armies until the new crop is gathered, but it is also under the Presidency of the Rev. A. G. Stacy.

Certain that there is no more. If there was enough in Virginia and North Carolina, South

CAMP 19TH REGIMENT, S. C. Vols, ladies from both North and South Cafolina | Carolina would not be asked to help, but she | Shelbyville, Tenn., June 13, 1863 have been enrolled, and that others will soon is asked and earnestly too; to do what she can for us. A recent letter from the Quarter-Master, to whom is assigned the duty of furnishing General Lee's army with corn, says that every thing depends upon an immediate sup-

cause of liberty.

The wheat crop throughout our District has yielded abundantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril. You have been blessed with a burndantly and the peril burndantly

Let it not be said that this people, rendered

I have opened an office at Abbeville Court House, and shall be prepared to furnish grain soon as it is delivered at the different Depots. A. R. VENABLE

Capt and A. Q. M. Abbeville C. H., Jane 24, 1863.

A RECONNOISSANCE OF JAMES' ISLAND. The New York Herald of June 10th,

has the following paragraph about a reconnoissance of lames' Island;
A letter from Folly Island, Charleston harbor, dated June 1, states that a few days previously, it having been observed from the "lookout" that James' Island had a deserted appearance, a reconnoissance was ordered, which resulted in demonstrating that there were less than 1000 rebel troops there. Their number had hitherto be estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000. The inference among our men was that the bulk of the rebel force had been sent off to operate against Grant at Vicksburg.

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heen engaged in for the occasion, there appointed agent, we money to his credit he past two years. I take

State pape

We the undersigned volunteer our services nished by him: for the defence of our homes and firesides to be organized into a company of Mounted Riflemen as soon as forty names are procured, that we may be ready to meet any raid at a moments warning, upon the upper part of our beloved Carolina:

W. Jas. Lomax. R. N. Knox. H. T. Lyon, E. Roche, D. R. Sondley, Jas. P. Gordan. Wm. H. Wilson, J. H McCree. John D. Adams. A. Burt. J. H. Wilson, T. M. Christian. Wm. H. Parker. J. A. Hunter, F. M. Mitchell, H. T Tusten, R. Junkin, E. Parker, H. S. Beard, W. H McCaw. S. S. Martin, A. Simonds, John White, B. P. Hughes, D J. Jordan, T. Cheatham, J. R. Martin, R. Jones, J. T. Moore, S. Turner, T. J. McCracken. B. Rutledge, Dr. Pettigrew, James Irwin, James Reid. John T. Lyon John T. Owen, M. McDonald, W. Keller. P. Rutledge, Mr. Pope, E. Westfield. C. Dendy, D. A. Wardlaw.

L. J. Wilson.

F. A. Baker.

Jas. A. Wilson.

counteers as Abbeville Mounted Rifles took place on last Saturday, at 5 o'clock, p. m , in the Court House, (Ordinary's office). The meeting was organized by calling Wm.

Hill, Esq., to the Chair and requesting Mr. Wm. H. Wilson to act as Secretary. Lieut. W. J. Lomax addressed the Chair and meeting was called together-viz:-For the be ready to "lay by." purpose of discussing the objects and propriety of raising and organizing an independent Company of Mounted Riffes for the purpose of meeting and repelling any raid of the enemy into the upper part of the State of South

his readiness to hear suggestions from any one After the merits of the enterprise were A few, comparatively speaking, are begining to see what effect this war is going to have upon That a meeting of the Volunteers be held on the Court in the Court next Saturday, at 3 o'clock, p m, in the Court House, for the election of officers and properly organizing the Company.

Mr. E Westfield offered the following resolu tion in relation to securing additional names to

Resolved, That every enrolled member exert himself to secure additional names to the list by our next meeting, and that no person be received who is subject to the late call by

After an examination of the list which had een circulated previously to the meeting, it was ascertained that forty eight names had been enrolled mostly of whom have been in

The meeting adjourned to meet as stated in the above Resolution and the editor of the abbeville Press requested to publish the pro-

PEOM OUR JUNIOR COARESPONDENT.

Dear Wilson: Our thanks are due to Thos, McAdams, Mr. Z. P. Elliott, of Capt. C. C. White's Wm Hall, consolidated Company, of the 10th South Mrs Saran Alewine Carolina Regiment, for his efforts in be- Mr. John F. Smith, Pineville, halt of the Press. He has succeeded in Mrs Ann Smith, Flintville, Will not the citizens of the District who raising a club of twenty three in his Com- Miss Susan Amyet, Marion, have earn, aid me by getting ready for ship- pany of well-drilled veterans. The papers Enoch Jennings, Chappels Depot shows that the good soldier is not at any Miss Sarah E. Collins, Marion, time unmindful of those whom he has left Thos Shaw, behind him. It is truly a commendable Mrs W C Duboise, Dogwood Nack, spirit in our men to send papers to their Mrs W J Vereen, families. Mr. Elliott is ever prompt and Chesnut Todd, active in the discharge of his duties, and Jessie Camron, Bug Swamp, is considered one of the best of soldiers | Mrs M J Wallace, Wrights Bluff, He distinguished himself for gallantry on E T Rogers, 4th Co. 10th Reg't S. C. V. the ever memorable battle field of Murfres | W R Colder, 4th Co, " boro. Please send a cope of the Press to C Hommonel ree, 4th Co, " him here, free of charge. The following W Tharp, 4th Co, " a copy of the list of the subscriber. W G Hucks, 4th Co, " which he has obtained;

Mrs. J. S. Paimer, Pineville S. C. V. Richardson, Georgetown S. C. Mrs. E. A. Bates, Mrs. E. A. Hoselden, Mrs. Z. P. Elliott, Black Mango N. Emanuel, Conewayboro Mrs. W. McNulty, J. C. Porter, W. V. Johnson, Mrs. S. A. Cartrett, " Mrs. M. C. Thomkins " Mrs. A. J. McCants, Lennels Ferry " Harmon Pitman, Charleston Mrs. M. E. Moore, Yauhaua G. W. Ward, Little R.ver Mrs. Elisa Houson, " W. Patterson, Mrs. H. R. Davis, Black Oaks " Wm. Sugga, Blanton's X Roads " Mrs. A. J. Fulgham, " Mrs. Jane R. Sing, Bucksville "

Alex. Shelby, " A. B. Edge, Dogwood Neck " LIBERAL.—At the solicitation of Lieut.

R. W. Barnwell, he has bandon the work he has LIBERAL .- At the solicitation of Lieut. members of Co. "L." 10th S. C. Reg's. the past two years. I take re, to state that I am the full power to receive all or carrying on the work, inst him, in the name of colation, must be presentent at Richmond.

T. A. LAFAR,

T. C. Hospital Bureau.

The members of Co. "L." 10th S. C. Reg't. have subscribed for the Press to be sent to their samples. C. Hospital Bureau.

The members of Co. "L." 10th S. C. Reg't. huts were broken or demolished and their by the commands of Geherals Jackson and furniture taken away. Occasionally a frightened woolly—head, cautiously proceed that we took all their artillery and believed that we took all their artillery trudes his head from some hidden recess, his great relling eyeballs, tremblingly directed towards the excused soldiers. No white man's residence was injured. Some take the part of the negroes. The Mayor to the order of the press. to the 19th S. C. Regiment free of charge, has not ordered a single arrest.

ABBEVILLE, June 8th 1863. The following is the list of subscripts fur

J. J. McCall, Pee Dee, S. C. Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Floydsvill Mrs. N. D. Huggins, Sugar F. Mrs. Elizabeth McCall, Little B. A. Flowers, 10th S. C. Reg't Z. D Rogers, Floydsville, S. C. Miss Flora Owens, I loydsville, S. Mrs. Francis Crocker, Marion, C. W. Mrs. A. P. Gregg. Jeffeys Creek, Mrs. Visilla Goud, Black Mine. Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Greenville, Jessie Atkinson, Marion S. C. D. C. Carmichael, Pee Dee, S. C. Mrs. L. McIntyre, Mrs. J S. Palmer, Pineville. Mrs. A. N. Russ, Little Rock,

Mrs. Anna Sprice, Marion,

Mrs. Martha Reeffee,

Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Mars Bluff. " It will be gratifiving to our friends at home to learn that the health of our Regiment was never at any previous time as good as at present. The sick list for the past week has ranged each day from five to eight-rone being unable to attend "Surgeon's Call," or unable for "light duty." MEETING OF THE ABBEVILLE MOUNTED This is a happy contracts between the number of sick now and this time last year. In Jone last year more than four-fifths of our men were sick, and many of them were dying but now every one appears in good health and fine spirits. We have enjoyed a long rest in a good country.

The farmers are cutting their Wheat. stated the circumstances under which the The corn crop is promising and will soon

We were on guard at the B. igade guard house night before last-Lieur. Sarvis comnanding the guard. In addition to the above lists please send

Carolina, after which the Chairman announced he Press to Mrs. Sarah F. Gray, Hodges Depot, S. C.

Carnelias Row, Chappell's Depot. S. C. This makes over one hundred copies hat the consolidated Regiment has sub-

scribed for, and I believe that there is yet many others' who will send the Press to Hudson. heir friends at home. I am well-

Your friend, H. W.

The following was received since the above has been put in type .- ED. Press.] Lient Henry Shaw will please accept our thanks for the large list of subscribers obtained by him for the Press from the the army as volunteers and discharged. The 10th S. C. Regiment. We cannot but feel names of some three or four are liable to the grateful to our many friends in this Regi- The enemy were repulsed with severe loss. ment for their evidences of courtesy and A large portion of the 1st Rhode Island kindness. No regiment is composed of

men more gallant and brave than those of the 10th:-Mrs J M Latimer, Jr. Lowndesville, S. C. Mrs M E Townsend, W P Saxon, Greenwood, Mrs Mahala Drennon, Diamond Hill.

Daniel Huffman, St, Stevens Bluff Mrs Lovy Giggleman, " Mrs J H Belin, Lynch's Creek, H N Hines Forestville.

And The Porestylle,

J. R. Barnett,

J. Patyery, Oakton,

W. M. Berville,

Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Ellis Grove,

Peter Owens, Seville,

Miss Mary Johnson, Britton's N Miss Ann Brown, J B Bruten, 4th Co, 10th S C. Reg't.

BEAUTIES OF ABOLITIONISM.—A Yankee paper contains the following:

The riot at Harrisburg, it seems, was some quarrel between a negro and some soldiers about payment for lager beer. The negro bitterly cursed the party, struck one in the face, and had them arreinfo cements, and gutted the establish the bridges, depot buildings, and three or ment. An exasperated negro shot a sol four private dwellings and rafled others. dier in the hand, and soldier shot another by mistake. The soldiers battered in windows and gutted houses for squares in ed the bridge, tore up the railroad track the negro quarters. Fears were enter- and cut the wires as far as they went. On tained that they would burn down that Monday, between Mossy and Moorestown,

in the rear of Vicks asted until ten o'clock n me complete repulse of the Citizens from the neighborhood fire of musketry exceeded heard, and the loss of the er than in any other attack. redoct it is certain that another great tory has been gained by y has been gained by our troops, sengers from Grenada report that the e raiders have gone back in the ction of Memphis after burning Panola d Batesville. It is was thought Gen.

> had taken. Jackson, June 22.- A special correspondent of the Mississippian estimates the loss of the enemy on Saturday at ten thousand. Also that the elemy are throwing pontoons across the Big Black, between the railroad bridge and Baldwin's ford, near Warrenton.

It is reported that our forces have taken nossession of Union Bluff on the Yazoo hard near Chair Charles JACKSON, June 22.—Our scotts just arrived from the interior of the enemer lines, report that they acknowledge their less is heavier than in any other assets variously estimated at from seven to housand men, and that meir repulse complete. Their troops were m pressed in consequence; they say Vicksourg has ever been a slaughter pen, and thused General Grant for underlating an impossibility.

JACKSON, June 22 n. Ruggles with his cavalry overtook there of near Rocky Ford on the Tallahatchic over to-day when a severe engagement ensued; feathing in the capture of 30 prisoners, two p artillery, their entire baggage and munition train, together with a large amount of provisions stolen from the citizens. The enemy lost 81; our loss small. Gen. Grant sent a flag of truce to Gen. G W Cox. Jackson yesterday, asking permission to remove his wounded left at Edward's Depot after the fight at Baker's Creek, which was allowed after they were duly exchan-

OSYKA, June 22 .- A courier from Kelleston, La., reports nothing new from Port RICHMOND, June 22 .- An official dis-

patch states that Gen. Kirby Smith is at Milliken's Bend. A letter from Gen. Lee, dated on Friday, states that portions of Stuart's com

mand have had several engagements with the enemy's cavalry, all resulting successfully for our side. RICHMOND, June 22 .- Nothing by the Central train except a reported cavalry fight on Thursday and Friday at Middleburg Robertson's brigade was chiefly engaged. cavalry were captured. No particulars of

OSYKA, June 19.-The New Orleans Era, of the 13th, has been received, but contains nothing new.

All quiet at Port Hudson. NATCHEZ, June 16 .- Information (which can be relied on) from Bayou Sara states that Banks had left with ten thousand whites and a legion of blacks; the latter guarded.

Capt. Hart, of the Albatross, committed suicide at Bayon Sara on receipt of the news of the fight at Port Hudson. The Yankees left Harry Logan's cavalry

in one mile of them. They stole all the plate from David Barrow's house. Bayou Sara is a ruin. The churches were desolated by them. The coast is clear

JACKSON, June 18 .- The enemy's caval ry made a dash on the outposts near Edwards' Depot, yesterday, but found them too strong, and retreated across the Big Black again.

Scarcely a day passes without an accident on the Meridian Road, which, being the principal means of transportation of supplies, have retarded Gen. Johnston's movements. - Firing continues at Vicksburg.

JACKSON, June 19 .- A special despatch to the Mississippian, deted Panola, 18th, says a be vy force of Yankee cavalry are marching on Yowna between that point and Greinds. Hatch and Wallace's Yan-keep are rigging ratis across the thie, with the intention of destroy and road below Pancia, and cutting off en. Johnston's supplies. Another torce crossing the Colu Water, near Senatobia.

They come from Memphis.

Gen. Johnston his issued orders granting full pardon to all deserters from this department who will rejoin their commands immediately.

Nothing from Vick-burg or Port Hud-son. No fiting heard there this morning.

KNOXVILLE, June 22.-The Yankee raiders left here on Saturday at ten o'clock and reached Strawberry Plains at five p. m. where they encountered some of our forces. After a brisk fire of half an. hour our struck one in the face, and had them ar- troops were captured. The enemy paroled rested. They were released and got one hundred and thirty prisoners, burned part of the town. Nearly all the negro they were confronted from front and rear

They did no injury to property here,

WILMINGTON, June 22 .- Co vards died yesterday at Go of his wound received it Chancellorsville. His terred in Spartanbur or Friday next.

CHARLESTON, Jime 23 .- We learn that there are eight regiments of the enemy on our coast between Folly and Seabrook's Islands, and there are no grounds for supposing that any Yankee troops besides Foster's reinforcements have been removed from this department. It may be that some of Foster's have been sent from North Carolina to reinforce Banks.

JAORSON, June 23 .- Col. White, of Adams cavalry, attacked 400 of the eng Chalmers had overraken them, as heavy emy's cavalry at Bear Creek, Mechanics burg, yesterday, and router them, capturing their artillery, killing and wounding firing had been heard in the direction they 100; our loss 25 killed and wounded ant W Yager,

ed near Green Castle. looker's army, on the 15th, was no

ar the old Bull Run battle field The fortification construction opposite Harrisburg are considered tient protection for the city. The pame over there, and people are disposed to underrate the danger of the Shanandouh becoming the sent of war.

LIST OF CASUALTIES.

IN THE FIRST SOUTH CAROLINA CAVALRY, COL. J. L. BLACK, IN THE FIGHT NEAR BRAN Company A. Capt. M T Owen - Killed None. Wounded-Corpl. J I Crawford, slightly in thigh, Missing-Private

Company B, Capt. N Neshitt-Killed -None. Wounded-Private A P Willis, wounded in hip seriously. Missing-Pri-Vate J W Keller. Company C, Capt. T W Whatley .--

Killed - None. Wounded -Jno. L. Carey, slightly in arm. Missing-None, Company D. Capt Wilson .- Kiledorpl. W T Wilkes. Wounded-Private A W Wade, sever ly in hand. Company E, Capt. Trezevant-No cas-

Company F, Captain Elam Sharpe .-Killed - Private H Butler. Company G, Capt. L J Johnson. - Kil ed-None. Wounded-Private J S Wil liam-, arm fractured.

Company H. Capt. R Ap C Jones .-Killed-Capt. R An C Jones. Wounded -Private II M Jackson, seriou-ly in shoul der. Missing Private Jno. G Steel. Company I, Capt. R P Foxe, wounded

H M Braker, mortalit, since dead. M. ing-Sergeant W J R ode, Private J H Company K, L F A Sitgraves com manding. - Killed - None. Wounded -

Private Wm. Stone, mortally and missing. Total: Killed 3, wounded 9, (one since dead) missing 5-17. JOSEPH YATES, Asst. Surgeon 1st Regt. S. C. C. J. L. BLACK Col. Commanding.

CONSIGNEES.

The following persons have freight in the Depot at Abbeville: The following persons have freight in the Depot at Abbeville:

J J Cunningham, D O'Neille, Miss. I Richey, Mrs. L C Ha-kell, C T Haskel Alston White, Mrs. A M Smith, J H Academs, Jas. Taggart, F M Mitchell, John Brownlee, Charles Cox, W B Dorn, S Lyons, E Patter, J W W Marshall, Rogers & Co.

Lewis, B Rutledge, L J Patters B Rutledge, L J Perrin, J R Wilson, M Faculty of the South Carolina College, and Mrs. Js. Perrin, J R Wilson, M Professors in other incorporated Colleges and Means

attached himself to the 1st Regiment, S. C. Cavalry, and see and during the arduous campaingn of iast winter under the gallant Hampton.

Ardent in its attached to frank, generous and manly, for had not freeds than he.

A gallant and faithful soldier, he devoted himself from the beginning of the war to the service of his duntry, never shrinking from any hardships of danger. Bold and dashing yet gentle and kind, he combined in his character the Southern gentleman and cavalier.

50,000 POUNDS OF

Washed and unwashed Wool wanted, for which the Highest cash Prize will be paid.

Also, on hand a large lot of excellent Factory
Farn, both coarse and fine Numbers. Apply to JNO. MeBRYDE, Ag't Abbeville C. H., P. O. Abbeville C. H., June 19, 1863, 7-4f

BLUESTONE BLUESTONE . BLUESTONE. 2,000 pounds Buestone for sale by PRAST, DOWIE & JAMES,

June 26, '68, 2-

THE HIGHEST CASH

LY GREGORIE.

BBEVILLE C H. S. C.

23d, 1363, are req

this cail render the J. P. GAMERON Assistant surgeon, P A. C. S., Chief of Examining Board Ach Congression

June 17. '63, 7-2t

State of South Carolina. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

CUMBIA, June 17th, 1863. IN answer to many of the exemption for the information of atters upon the subject of Magistrates, it is stated of Il concerned, that the Governor does not feel and upon to exempt Magistrates within the conscript age from mili-tary service, inasmuch as the Legislature had that subject under consideration and did not provide for it in their Act.

B. F. ARTHUR. All papers in the State publish once.



in arm and missing. Wounded -Private ADJUTINT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE Columna, April 17, 1863. GENERAL ORDER NO. 21. EXTRACT

II. The following persons are exempted by Act of the General Assembly of this State from Act of the General Assembly of this state from "all militia service," and therefore from draft under General Orders No. 20, viz: The Lieutenan Governor: the Judges of the Courts of Law and Equity; the Ordmaries; Clerks of the Courts of General Sessions and Common Pleas; Sheriffs; Master, Commissioners and Registers in Equity; the Secretary of State; Surveyor General; Comptroller General and Treasurers of the State; and the following persons are exempted by said Act from "actual sewice beyond the limits of their respective." Districts," and will not be subject to said draft, the Members of yoth branches of the jelature and their respective officers, including

Perrin, J R Wilson, M Faculty of the South Carolina College, and Wickliff, R M Palmer, J T Professors in other incorporated Colleges and Theological Schools while such colleges and Theological Schools while such colleges and

Mesns, Wickliff, R M Palmer, J T Barnes, M R Banner, A A Williams, E Pollard.

D. R. SONDLEY, Ag't.

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MEMMORIAM.

DIED of typloid fever on the 24th of May last, at Staunton, Va., WESLEY R. NOR-WOOD, of Co. A. Ist Regiment, S. C. Cavalry, Hamptons Britade,

Actuated by a pure and unselfish patriotism, he was the first to leave the Village in which lived and mish to the defence of his native State. He was a member of the 1st Regiment raised by the amented Gazgo, and was present at the fall of Fort Sumter. He afterwards attached himself to the 1st Regiment, S. C. Cavalry, and see had during the arduous campaing of itse winter under the grillant Hampton.

Ardent in its attached him for frends than he.

A gallant and faithful fielder, he devoted himself from the beginning of the war to the service of his cuntry, never shrinking from any hardships of danger. Bold and dashing yet gentle and kind, he combined in his character the Southern gentleman and eavalier. of war and army supplies; all persons actually engaged in the manufacture of salt on the sea-coast; the Members of the Boards of Relief of Soldiers' families over forty-five [45] years of "Never more alas! shall sabre coast; the Members of the Boards of Relief of Sells on the sea-coast; the Members of the Boards of Relief of Soldiers' families over forty-five [45] years of age. Overseers having certificates of exempting issued from this office, persons above the ge of fifty years, and persons between the age of eighteen and forty. Persons under the age of eighteen and forty. Persons under the age of eighteen, ilrough liable to service beyond of eighteen and forty. Persons under the age of eighteen, though liable to service beyond their respective Districts, will not be subject to

this draft.

III. The commanding officers of Regiments will regard as valid all certificates of exemption issued from this office to Overseers and o other persons enumerated in the foregoing other persons of this order, and persons not having such certificates but who show by proof if writing and on oath that they are entitled to be exempted, according to the law as above

stated, will not be subjected to draft.

IV. The organization of companies for active service under General Orders No. 10, issued from this office on the 18th of February last, being superseded by General Orders No. 20, said companies are hereby declared to be disbanded.

By command of the Governor,
A. C. GARIINGTON, A. C. GARIINGTON,
Ajutant and Inspector General South Carolina,
June 18-7
All papers in the State will insert for
one week.